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## MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

FROM: [redacted]  
Chief, Intelligence Branch, CRD

SUBJECT: Travel to Presidential Libraries

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1. On 21 January 1982 I called on [redacted] of National Archives and Records Service (NARS) to discuss CRD's proposal to send review teams to the Presidential Libraries, to determine the extent and type of their holdings, and to find out what assistance they need. [redacted] is enthusiastic about our plans and said the Libraries are also. STAT

2. The two Libraries most in need of our help at this time are the Truman Library in Independence, Missouri, and the Eisenhower Library in Abilene, Kansas. Both are far enough along with their processing to have identified specific needs, and both have assured [redacted] that they have space for CRD teams to work. The Kennedy Library in Boston, Massachusetts, is still inundated with unprocessed material, but could benefit from a CRD team visit, perhaps later this year. STAT

3. The Truman Library has identified about 50,000 pages of material of interest to, or produced by, CIA. Of this, some 3,300 pages are serially numbered reports such as NIEs, SNIEs, Korean Daily Summaries, OREs, SEs, etc. We have a shelf list of these holdings and have already given them a partial reply regarding our review decisions. We can complete this group here. The balance of their material consists of memoranda, NSC files of interest to us, and files of the Psychological Strategy Board. These, we may have to review individually as we have done with other record groups locally at NARS.

4. The Eisenhower Library has identified about 138,125 pages of material of interest to us, of which some 6,000 pages can be done (and in fact has probably been done) by review of our record copy. They will give us a shelf list of these later so we can reply as we are doing for the Truman Library. The other 132,125 pages are memoranda, minutes of meetings, cables, etc., that should be reviewed for CIA interest.

5. In the case of both Libraries, the volume of material makes it more cost effective to do this item-by-item review on site rather than have copies made and transmitted here for review, at least until we determine the exact nature of the material. Furthermore, both Libraries need CIA representatives present on some regularly scheduled basis for consultation on specific problems as well as general instruction in identifying -- and therefore protecting -- information of interest to CIA.

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6. Both Libraries have a significant number of unmarked documents that are believed to be sensitive, and they need our help and experience in determining how to protect them. Furthermore, most of the material processed thus far indicates a need for reviewer expertise in operations and intelligence production. There may be some requirement later for expertise in missiles as well, but a need for significant scientific background will probably not surface until we get to later administrations. The only clearances necessary at this time are Top Secret Collateral and SI.

7. The Kennedy Library has identified about 34,000 pages of material in which they are sure we would have an interest, including some 8,000 pages of numbered reports. As mentioned earlier, a visit later this year may be in order for general orientation and consultation, but they will not have processed their holdings before 1984. Regularly scheduled visits need not begin until 1983.

OK ( 8. I recommend, therefore, that we schedule a two- or three-person team each month or so for a week each at the Truman and Eisenhower Libraries beginning in early April. The two Libraries are about 100 miles apart, and it would be cost-effective to have the same team visit both, driving rather than flying between the two because of the lack of adequate air transportation. [redacted] STAT suggests, in fact, that the team be allowed to rent a car at the Kansas City Airport and keep it for the two weeks, as both Libraries close at 5 P.M. (precluding any night work) and both towns "roll up the sidewalks" at around 8 P.M.

9. As soon as we have permission for the first team's trip, [redacted] STAT asks that we send letters telling the Libraries who is coming, the clearances of each, and when they will arrive, so that the Libraries will have time to get ready for us.



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